

BRITISH INSURANCE HAS BAD BEGINNING

First Result of New Law Is to
Send 32,000 Men at Liver-
pool and Birkenhead
on Strike.

ACT BURNED IN PUBLIC

Stamps Licked by the Million in
Hottest Day of the Year—
Lloyd George Obtains
Conviction of
Assaultant.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, July 15.—This, the first day
of the operation of the national insur-
ance act, has been inauspicious. Twelve
thousand dock laborers in Liverpool
and twenty thousand at Birkenhead
have gone on strike, refusing to have
the tax deducted from their pay.
Shipping at the two ports is virtually
at a standstill, and indications are that
the deadlock will continue until a bet-
ter system is devised than that of a
clearing house scheme, by which the
men deposit their cards at the clearing
house and the contributions payable
under the insurance act by the firms
employing them are duly apportioned
there, the men receiving their wages
minus the deducted contributions at
the clearing house. Outside the big
centres the first employer of a casual
worker usually pays the requisite con-
tribution, and the men prefer this to
going to a clearing house.
The large employers are unanimous
in favor of the Clearing House scheme
and threaten a general lockout unless
the men comply therewith.
In London, too, the act is meeting
with great opposition. A copy was
burned in oil this afternoon amid the
acclamations of thousands at a protest
meeting held in Finsbury Circus, in the
heart of London's business district.
It is estimated that a million and a
half stamps were licked in London to-
day and that by to-morrow night
fourteen million will be licked. This
coincides with the hottest day in the
year, the mercury to-day reaching 86
degrees in the shade and 122 in the
sun, with no relief in sight. Would-be
humorists are having a great time
drawing attention to the two sets of
facts and making the obvious sugges-
tions.
David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, was a witness in the Lam-
beth police court this afternoon against
Charles Gray, the man who attacked
Mr. Lloyd George at the Joy Day meet-
ing at Kennington Theatre on Satur-
day.
The Chancellor testified that Gray
had a bag of flour in his hands when
he rushed from behind the scenes to
call him a scoundrel. Gray caught
witness by the coat and threw him to
the floor. Mr. Lloyd George said he
intervened to prevent spectators from
manhandling Gray.
The prisoner was sentenced to two
months' hard labor.

ANTS BATTLE BUILDERS

Nests of Insects Halt Work on
Cincinnati Skyscraper.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Cincinnati, July 15.—The contractors
constructing the Union Life Insurance
Company skyscraper, which will re-
place the Chamber of Commerce build-
ing, destroyed by fire more than a year
ago, have stopped work while they try
to devise a way of removing two large
nests of ants below the foundation of
the huge structure.
The contractors are considering var-
ious schemes to kill the insects with-
out scattering them. Seemingly the
most feasible plan is to engulf the two
nests in an acid that will kill the ants
and dispose of their bodies. This
method probably will be followed.

This Morning's News

LOCAL	Page
Rosenthal Slain in Gambling War.....	1
Locomotive Engineers Argue.....	16
To Oppose New Express Rates.....	2
Seek Alleged Connors Slayer Here.....	3
Gaynor's Protege, Duffy, Sent to Jail.....	3
New Jersey Commuters Win.....	7
Fugitive Floors Wild Steer.....	7
No "Camel Hump" Walk Here.....	7
Deserted Wife Sues Lawyer.....	8
GENERAL	
Britain's Canal Protest Before Senate.....	6
Anthracite Probe Delayed.....	6
Denver Flood Damage in Millions.....	2
13,000 Idle in New Bedford Mills.....	4
Corning Wreck Engineer Admits Error.....	2
Darrow Conducts Own Defence.....	2
Boy Admits \$500,000 Theft.....	2
Governor Blaine Denies Charges.....	2
POLITICAL	
Roosevelt Vetoes Compromise Plan.....	1
Taft's Steam Roller Works.....	4
Will To Be Notified August 1.....	4
Committee's Action Pleases Wilson.....	4
Rep. Gardner Urges Trust Law.....	6
FOREIGN	
Thorpe Wins Decathlon.....	1
British Insurance Begins Badly.....	1
Chinese Loan Up Again.....	1
King George Reviews "Andante".....	5
Pillaging in Sonora, Mexico.....	5
MISCELLANEOUS	
Sports.....	10 and 11
Financial.....	12 and 13
Army and Navy.....	14
Weather.....	14
Shipping News.....	14
Real Estate.....	14
What Women Are Doing.....	17

The New Campaigning

By Katherine Graves Busbey.
It tells all about the "mon-
strous mechanism of present
day political methods." The
cost of oratory is but a small
part of a campaign's expenses.
How the work is systemat-
ized and directed is shown
by one who knows the sub-
ject well, in spite of her sex.
She ought to, since she has
such good sources of infor-
mation. She is the wife of
ex-Speaker Cannon's secre-
tary. See the Magazine
Section of next
Sunday's Tribune

DIES WITHOUT A PHYSICIAN

Christian Science Believer Fol-
lows Daughter After 9 Days.
After an illness of six days, during
which he was attended only by a
Christian Science healer, Clayton J.
Whipple, of the American Multigraph
Sales Company, of No. 340 Broadway,
died from scarlet fever yesterday at
his home, No. 50 Fanshawe avenue,
Yonkers.
His twelve-year-old daughter, Es-
ther, died under similar circumstances
nine days ago, and he contracted the
disease from her. Having been ex-
posed to the disease, Mrs. Whipple
and the two remaining children are ex-
pected to come down with it, but Mrs.
Whipple still relies on the Christian
Science faith and does not intend to
call a medical practitioner.
"I am going to find out if there was
any criminal neglect, and if there was
it is my duty to see that the responsi-
bility for it is placed," said Coroner
Hes, who will hold an inquest.

SUES FOR SKY INSURANCE

Birdman Alleges Policy Covered

Hurts from Fall.
Perhaps the first suit, instituted by
an aviator to recover from an accident
insurance concern for injuries received
while flying was brought yesterday in
the Supreme Court by Albert Newson
Ridgeley against the Aetna Insurance
Company.
Ridgeley, who is a financial writer
when he is not "birding," took an ac-
cident policy in the defendant company
in June, 1911, under which he was in-
sured for \$150 a week. He fell on July
21, 1911, while he was learning to fly,
although, as he deposed, he used great
care. His complaint alleges he suffered
from his injuries for twenty-four
weeks.
The writer-aviator filed claim, but
the company repudiated it, alleging
that the contract provided that he had
not in contemplation any hazardous
journey nor undertaking not required
by his business.

MISS BARNEY HURT IN AUTO

Chaufeur Killed When Her Car

Hits Rock in France.
Bourg, France, July 15.—Miss Nat-
alie Clifford Barney, of Washington,
was badly hurt, a woman friend danger-
ously injured, and the chauffeur killed
outright in an automobile accident to-
night. The machine, which was pro-
ceeding to Aix-les-Bains, skidded and
dashed into a rock.
Miss Natalie Clifford Barney is one of
the two beautiful daughters of a wealthy
Washington society woman and play-
wright, formerly Mrs. Alice Clifford Bar-
ney, who in April, 1911, was married to
Christian Hennick, about thirty years
her junior. The marriage took place in
Paris.
The Barneys were brought prominently
before the public in October, 1911, through
the mysterious disappearance of an un-
draped statue from the lawn of their
house at the capital. It was said at first
that Miss Laura Barney, who is a sculp-
tor, had taken her sister Natalie as a
model for the statue, but this afterward
was denied.

MUST BE HEALTHY TO WED

Pittsburgh's Lutheran Clergy

Require Physical Fitness.
[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Pittsburgh, July 15.—The movement
to compel all men seeking to be mar-
ried to show a certificate of health was
started formally to-day, when the Lu-
theran clergymen of the city met in
Trinity Church and, by resolution, in-
vited those of all other churches to
join the crusade.
The intention is to have each clergy-
man in Pittsburgh pledge himself never
to officiate at any wedding at which
the bridegroom does not show a health
certificate from a reputable physician.

WYOMING GOES ASHORE

New Battleship on Trial Trip

Reported Undamaged.
Wilmington, July 15.—The new bat-
tleship Wyoming, which left Philadel-
phia on her trial trip this morning, is
stuck on a sandbar at Three Quarter
Point, about a mile and a half below
this city.
Government tugs have gone to her
assistance. Her captain reports no
damage done, and it is expected that
she will proceed with the high tide.

Dewey's Port Wine with Olive Oil

A wonderful flesh and blood builder.
H.T. Dewey & Sons Co., 124 Fulton St., N.Y.
ADV.

"NO COMPROMISE," ROOSEVELT SAYS

Where He Carried Primaries
He Holds Electors Are Bound
to Vote for Him as the
Nominee of Majority.

WON'T TALK OF FRICTION

Doesn't Believe Either Flinn or
Van Valkenburg Had Any-
thing to Do with the
Plan He So Emphati-
cally Rejects.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Oyster Bay, Long Island, July 15.—If
Theodore Roosevelt and William Flinn,
of Pittsburgh, have severed the politi-
cal ties that have bound them together
since Roosevelt, by the aid of the
former Pennsylvania boss, swept the
state at the primaries last spring, Col-
onel Roosevelt is in no mood to dis-
cuss the break. He has twice insisted
this week that the "compromise" plan
of running the Taft and Roosevelt elec-
tors does not meet his approval. He
vigorously denied yesterday that the
compromise was originated by Senator
Flinn. To-day he repeated with some
degree of irritability that he thought
the report that either Flinn or E. L.
Van Valkenburg, publisher of "The
Philadelphia North American," had
anything to do with the discredited
"compromise" plan was "all a mis-
take."
"Dispatches from Philadelphia,
colored, indicate that the plan is sanc-
tioned by Mr. Van Valkenburg, and
originated by Senator Flinn," some one
said.
"Then I do not acquiesce; I do not
acquiesce," Colonel Roosevelt replied,
as he paced back and forth along the
edge of Sagamore Hill tennis court,
swinging his racquet vigorously over
his shoulder.
The "compromise" plan requires the
electors who are chosen to cast their
votes for whichever one either for
Taft or Roosevelt—gets the most votes.
It is said to be the outcome of grave
fears on the part of Flinn and Van
Valkenburg that Governor Wilson will
carry Pennsylvania, and the Flinn state
ticket designed to defeat the Penrose
organization ticket, will be snuffed
under an avalanche of Democratic
votes.
Flinn, while he wants to stick to
Roosevelt because he believes that
Pennsylvania is a Roosevelt state, is
more desirous of electing his Progres-
sive state ticket than of securing a ma-
jority of Roosevelt national electors.
Colonel Roosevelt believes that as a
matter of moral obligation the Penn-
sylvania electors nominated last spring
are bound to vote for him as the
nominee of the overwhelming majority
of the rank and file of the Republican
party.
Reasons Against Compromise.
"I trust that no such compromise
plan will be adopted," he said to-night.
"I claim that in every primary state
where the primaries were carried for
me, and where electors have been nomi-
nated as a matter of the highest
moral obligation those men are bound
to vote for me, for I am the nominee
of the overwhelming majority of the
rank and file of the Republican party,
and Mr. Taft's nomination represents
nothing but the successful dishonesty
of the Barnes, Penrose, Guggenheim
machine, and is not binding upon any
honest Republican.
"In certain of these primary states,
as I understand it, there is now a con-
test at the primaries to see whether
my name or that of Mr. Taft shall be
put on the regular ticket, instead of be-
ing nominated by petition, it being the
intention of the party beaten in the
primary to nominate its electors by peti-
tion. This is all right and proper;
but so far as I have any say in the
matter I shall not assent to any ar-
rangement by which under any cir-
cumstances my supporters or electors
supported by them shall cast their
votes for Mr. Taft."
Some one attempted to ask Colonel
Roosevelt whether there was any fric-
tion between Flinn, Van Valkenburg
and the Roosevelt leaders in Penn-
sylvania over the manner of running the
electors.
"I've made my statement just now,"
he snapped. "That's all I have to say."
Won't Save the Ticket.
It was suggested that the "compro-
mise" might save the state ticket from
the Democrats.
"No, by George, that's just what it
won't do! It will prevent Democrats
from voting for me," he replied sharply.
"I make my appeal to all Progres-
sives, no matter what their past affilia-
tions may be, who genuinely believe
in Progressive principles and who be-
lieve, as I do, that both of the old
party organizations are completely
under the dominion of the bosses and
of special privilege, and that both the
Chicago and Baltimore platforms are
fundamentally unprogressive and re-
actionary platforms, showing that it is
hopeless to expect from either of the
old parties under present conditions
any real or far-reaching Progressive
movement.
"Therefore, I hope that in every
state the Progressives, without regard
to their past party affiliations, may
have the chance to vote at the polls
for electors who in the Electoral Col-
lege will cast their votes for the na-
tional Progressive platform."
Continued on eleventh page, first column.

THORPE, A REAL AMERICAN, WINS

Indian Takes Decathlon, Com-
pleting Victory of United
States at Olympic

KING AWARDS THE MEDALS

Crowd Cheers as the Champions
Step Up To Be Crowned
as Track and Field
Sports Come to
an End.

News at a Glance of Olympic Games

James Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian
School, followed up his victory in the
pentathlon by winning the decathlon (ten
events) on the last day of the track and
field carnival of the Olympic games at
Stockholm, Sweden, yesterday.
The United States also won the 1,600-
metre relay race with a team made up
of Lindberg, Sheppard, Meredith and
Reidpath.
Six points in all were added to the
track and field total for the day, making
85 in all for the United States, to 88 for
all the other nations combined.
King Gustave of Sweden distributed
the medals to the assembled athletes,
amid great enthusiasm.
The last day of the great games was
marked by the death of Lazaro, of Portu-
gal, who suffered a sunstroke in the
Marathon run on Sunday and died yester-
day.
The point score for all sports, includ-
ing shooting, swimming, lawn tennis,
football, etc., follows:
United States..... 128 Belgium..... 11
Great Britain..... 108 Norway..... 10
Sweden..... 104 Hungary..... 8
Finland..... 40 Russia..... 4
France..... 34 Austria..... 4
Denmark..... 23 Austria..... 2
Italy..... 13
Great Britain's total includes points
won by Australia (13), Canada (13) and
South Africa (16).
The point score in the track and field
sports follows:
United States..... 85 Germany..... 4
Great Britain..... 27 France..... 4
Sweden..... 24 Norway..... 1
Finland..... 21 Italy..... 1
Greece..... 1
The distribution of points is three for
first place, two for second and one for
third.
Great Britain's total includes points
won by South Africa (5) and Canada (1).

Stockholm, Sweden, July 15.—James
Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School, an
American in the true sense of the word,
brought more glory to the United
States and more fame to himself as
the great carnival of track and field
sports of the Olympic games came to
an end in the Stadium here to-day. He
followed up his earlier victory in the
pentathlon by winning the decathlon for
the trophy offered by the Czar of Rus-
sia, and so established himself as the
greatest all-round athlete in the world.
The competition, made up of ten events,
including running, hurdling, throwing
the weights, vaulting and jumping, pro-
vided a remarkable test of speed,
strength and agility, and Thorpe won
from a representative field by scoring
8,412 points out of a possible 10,000.
Eugene Le Roy Mercer, captain of
the University of Pennsylvania football
and track teams, and James J. Donoghue,
of Los Angeles, also were promi-
nent. The final score read as follows:
James Thorpe, Carlisle Indian School,
8,412, out of a possible 10,000 points;
H. Weislander, Sweden, 7,724; C. Lom-
berg, Sweden, 7,413; G. Holmer, Swe-
den, 7,347; James J. Donoghue, Los
Angeles Athletic Club, 7,083; Eugene
L. Mercer, University of Pennsylvania,
7,074.
The Americans also won the 1,600-
metre relay race, with a team made up
of Lindberg, Sheppard, Meredith and
Reidpath, in the last time of 3:15.3.5.
France was second and Great Britain
third.
Glorious Victory, Says Sullivan.
The winning of these first places ad-
ded six points to the track and field
score, making the grand total 85 to 87
for all other nations combined. In the
words of James E. Sullivan, United
States commissioner to the games, it
was a glorious victory. Mr. Sullivan
added:
"Our athletes have once more proved
themselves the peer of those from all
the nations of the world. We stand
supreme on track and field, and in win-
ning our fifth Olympic games in suc-
cession we have scored a greater tri-
umph than ever before. It was a
great victory, a sweeping victory, and
every man on the team deserves high
credit and the thanks of those at home.
The games have been well managed,
and it is a satisfaction to realize that
our representatives have proved them-
selves good sportsmen as well as great
athletes."
The United States won sixteen first
places, twelve seconds and thirteen
thirds in the track and field sports
proper, a record never equaled.
H. Kolehmainen, the wonderful Fin-
nish runner, again showed his
speed and stamina by racing to victory
in the 5,000-metre "cross-country" run,
with Finland second. In the last event
on the programme, the hop, step and
jump, Sweden made a clean sweep.
King Gustave of Sweden distributed
the medals and placed laurel wreaths
on the heads of the victors late this
afternoon. It was a picturesque and
impressive scene, and the big crowd
which filled the stadium shouted and
cheered as first one champion and then

JAMES THORPE. The Carlisle School Indian, proclaimed the best all- around athlete at the Olympic games.



Taft Pleased With American Athletes

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, July 15.—President Taft
received the following cable report from
James E. Sullivan, United States Com-
missioner to the Olympic games in Swe-
den, to-day:
"The representatives of the United
States have again scored a glorious vic-
tory in the fifth olympiad, in the track
and field section. The American ath-
letes won sixteen firsts, twelve seconds
and thirteen thirds, a total of 85 points,
Sweden third, with 22 points, and England
fourth, with 13 points. Our men behind
the gun, rifle and revolver also led the
world, and our cyclists and swimmers
scored heavily in their respective events,
riding competition not concluded. In this
great world's exhibition, where each na-
tion enters its best type of men rep-
resenting strength, speed, agility, accuracy,
endurance and courage, America again
leads the world."
Mr. Taft addressed the following mes-
sage of acknowledgment and congratula-
tion:
"Greatly pleased at the showing made
by American athletes in fifth Olympiad.
Heartiest congratulations to commission-
er and athletes."
The point totals so far as Finland,
Sweden and England are concerned differ
slightly from the reports received from
Sweden. Mr. Sullivan has not included
the points scored by Canada, Australia
and South Africa in Great Britain's total.

NOT BREAD, BUT LEAD

Troops with Ball Cartridges to Cow Starving Mob.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, July 15.—On account of the
growing terrorism in the capital four
hundred soldiers, drawn from several
companies of Irish Guards, were served
to-day with twenty rounds of ball
cartridge apiece and sent to patrol the
district between Purfleet and the Til-
bury docks, in the far East End of
London.
This is the first time since the dock
strike began, nine weeks ago, that
troops have been called out to preserve
order.
The strikers, many thousands of
whom, with their families, are on the
verge of starvation, are approaching
the point of desperation, and the au-
thorities, who have been advised of
the situation, have realized the ne-
cessity for additional precautions to
prevent threatened bloody reprisals on
the non-unionist workmen who have
taken the places of the strikers.
Meetings were held yesterday between
Lord Devonport and representatives
of the port workers, and now there is
some hope that the deadlock between
the strikers and the shipping interests
of the Port of London may be re-
moved. It is understood that the im-
mediate obstacle to a settlement is the
question of reinstatement of the men
whose positions have been filled by
non-unionists.
The negotiations will probably be re-
sumed.

LURED ACROSS THE OCEAN

Stokers Thought They Were Going to Boston, but No!

Plymouth, July 15.—The American
Line steamer Philadelphia did not
reach here until this morning, having
been delayed on her voyage from New
York, whence she sailed on July 6, by
bad firing, owing to the inexperience
of the stoker. The men who had been
secured at Baltimore, according to
their story, were told that they were
going to Boston, but when they got to
sea were considerably surprised to find
they were on the way to England.
They called a meeting of protest, but
were induced to continue work, in
which the stewards also took a hand.

LOST HIS LIFE FOR \$8

Tries to Recover Pocketbook and Drowns in Erie Canal.

Rochester, July 15.—Charles F. Imme-
kus, a painter, who came here from Pitts-
burgh, was drowned in the Erie Canal
to-day while diving for his pocketbook.
Immekus lost the pocketbook while in
the water to recover a companion's straw
hat, and entered the water again to
save it.

ROSENTHAL SHOT AND KILLED IN GAMBLERS' WAR

Man Who Started Crusade Is
Called Out of Metropole
Hotel and Left Dead
on Sidewalk.

SLAYER FLEES IN AUTO

Police Pursue in Taxi and
Lively Chase in Fifth Ave-
nue Follows, but Fugitive
Makes Escape
at 58th Street.

WHITMAN PROBES CHARGES

Issues Subpoenas for Two Men Named
as Knowing Inside Facts—Walde
Urges Inquiry, but Takes
No Stock in Allega-
tions, He Says.

Herman Rosenthal, the self-confessed
gambler, who was responsible for
District Attorney Whitman and Com-
missioner Walde to shorten their vaca-
tion in order to investigate the graft
gambling charges, was shot and in-
stantly killed at 1:55 this morning in
front of the Metropole Hotel, in West
43rd street, off Broadway. Five bullets
were sent through his head, any one of
which, according to Dr. Taylor, who
responded to an ambulance call from
Flower Hospital, would have proved
fatal.
"Beansy" Rosenthal, as he was better
known to the gambling fraternity, ar-
rived at the hotel and remained there
for several hours. At 1:50 o'clock a
man came into the hotel, apparently
known to the dead man, and asked him
to step outside, as a few friends of his
wished to see him in regard to some
important matter.
In the hotel at the time was Patrol
man File, attached to the East 65th
street police station, in plain clothes.
File said that Rosenthal seemed to
hesitate, but later went out rather re-
luctantly. Just as Rosenthal reached
the sidewalk four shots came in rapid
succession.
Fearing that something had gone
wrong File immediately ran out. As
he reached the street he met Lieuten-
ant Frye, attached to the West 45th
street police station, who was making
his rounds about the precinct. The
two saw four men hurriedly enter a
state-colored automobile and then head
east toward Fifth avenue.

Jumps Into Taxicab.

A taxicab which was standing near
the hotel was immediately pressed into
service and the two started after the
automobile. Ignoring all traffic regu-
lations, the chauffeur put on all speed.
But by this time the machine contain-
ing the four men had a good start and
was making at least sixty miles an
hour, according to the police lieutenant.
For nearly half a mile File and Frye
managed to keep the other machine in
sight. As it reached 58th street, how-
ever, the car turned west, and as they
reached the corner they had lost all
sight of it.
For some time the taxicab kept run-
ning around the various streets in the
immediate vicinity, but despite their
efforts they were unable to get any
trace of the machine.
The five shots that were fired at Ro-
senthal attracted a large crowd, and a
few minutes after the accident the
street about the hotel was filled with
hundreds of persons. Reserves from
several of the nearby stations were
turned out to keep them in order.
So far as could be learned, no one
around the hotel got a glimpse of the
gambler's assailants. That everything
had been well planned was the con-
tention of the police, who say ordinarily
that there are at least half a dozen
taxicabs near the hotel, but when the
shooting took place not one was in the
vicinity.
Just what File was doing in the ho-
tel could not be ascertained. Accord-
ing to several persons in the hotel he
had spent the best part of the evening
there.

Go-Between in High Spirits.

According to the story told by File
the unknown man who lured Rosen-
thal to his death appeared very jubi-
lant when he appeared at the hotel.
He said that Rosenthal was talking
to him (File) when the man came in
and, after excusing himself, asked him
to step outside, saying that he was
wanted.
Only a few minutes elapsed, File
said, after Rosenthal had reached the
street when he heard the shooting. He
immediately went outside, and directly
across the street from the hotel he ob-
served four men entering a machine.
With Lieutenant Frye, who appears
on the scene, he said he gave chase
but lost them after nearly a mile's pur-
suit.
Following the shooting, half a dozen

YOUNG WEBB QUILTS YALE

Will Go to Oxford, but Will Re- turn for Diploma.

New Haven, July 15.—Vanderbilt
Webb, regarded by many as the most
prominent member of the Yale class of
'13, has left college and will enter Ox-
ford in the fall. But he has practically
completed his four years' course in
three years, and will return to Yale
next June to receive his diploma of the
class of '13.
Young Webb is the first scion of the
Vanderbilt family to enter Yale in sev-
eral years, and he has made the most
brilliant record of any descendant of
that family who has been enrolled at
the university. He attained a philo-
sophical oration, a Phi Beta Kappa
scholarship stand, was elected editor
in chief of "The Yale Daily News,"
was president of the Yale Press Club
and was chosen a member of the Scroll
and Key at the senior society elections
in May.
Mr. Webb has severed all these ties
to take his senior year in the English
university. He has applied for mem-
bership at Oriel College, and there
seems little doubt of his entrance there.
He lost several weeks from Yale early
last spring because of an operation for
appendicitis. His reasons for depart-
ing from Yale are not known, but they
are believed to be because of his re-
cent illness. He is a son of Dr. W.
Seward Webb and a grandson of the
late William H. Vanderbilt.

G. W. VAN NEST FOUND

Brother Goes to 'Jersey' to Bring Him Back to New York.

Friends of Dr. Rymer Van Nest, whose
brother, G. Willet Van Nest, disappeared
last Friday, said late last night that
the young lawyer had been found, and that
Dr. Van Nest had gone to "Jersey" to
meet him.
Dr. Van Nest, accompanied by a friend,
left his apartments at the Murray Hill
Hotel at 10:30 o'clock last night. He would
not say in what part of Jersey his brother
had turned up, and refused to discuss
the case.

LOST HIS LIFE FOR \$8

Rochester, July 15.—Charles F. Imme-
kus, a painter, who came here from Pitts-
burgh, was drowned in the Erie Canal
to-day while diving for his pocketbook.
Immekus lost the pocketbook while in
the water to recover a companion's straw
hat, and entered the water again to
save it.